



THE

## GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Vol. 77, No. 36

Since 1904

Monday, February 9, 1981

Thurston  
5th hit by  
third fireby Charles Dervarics  
and Welmoed Bouhuys  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Thurston Hall was hit by fire for the third time in less than two years Friday when a "strictly accidental" blaze erupted in the dorm's fifth floor study lounge.

A spokesman for the D.C. Fire Department determined that the fire, which occurred at 2:12 p.m. Friday afternoon, was probably caused by a smoldering cigarette left on a sofa. The fire was brought under control within 20 minutes.

The dorm, located at 19th and F Streets, was evacuated in six minutes. No students were injured, although two GW security officers were taken to GW Hospital, treated for smoke inhalation and released.

It is the third fire in the dorm since April 19, 1979, when an early morning fire injured 34 people. In April 1980, on the anniversary of the first blaze, a fire broke out in a laundry room. All three started on the fifth floor; the first one also began in the floor's study lounge.

Although the first two were thought to be arson, fire officials believe Friday's blaze was accidental. This decision was made after fire inspectors and a professor from the GW Forensic Science department examined the results of the fire, according to Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security.

The fire was discovered when a student opened the lounge door and smoke poured out, triggering the floor's sprinkler alarm, Matthai said.

GW security estimated the total damage to be approximately \$10,000. Besides the study lounge, room 502 suffered smoke damage because its door was open when the smoke hit the hallway. Room 503 suffered extensive water damage.



photo by Chris Smith

Fire fighters battled the third fire in two years on Thurston Hall's fifth floor, getting it under control in 20 minutes.

Thurston fifth floor residents near the lounge when the fire began said they heard a "poof" sound and then saw smoke pour into the hallway.

Resident Tom Bourque said, "I thought I heard someone dragging something along the hall outside my room. It was a low rumble, then an explosion."

Donald Brentis, another fifth floor resident said he recalled hearing a "rumbling before the alarm went off," followed by "a loud explosion."

Sophomore Bob Early, who pulled the fire alarm, said he "thought someone was burning something, that someone was cooking. Then there was an explosion - it sounded just like waves crashing."

Later Friday evening, ap-

proximately 25 people, mostly from the fifth floor, attended a meeting designed to inform residents about the fire.

Heidi Bruce, assistant director of Thurston, read a "facts sheet" to those present, prepared by Gail Hanson, GW Dean of Students. It disclosed the events and apparent cause of the fire.

Bruce acknowledged that the person who pulled the alarm heard a "poof" sound, and others at the meeting also claimed to hear an explosion.

Bruce praised the students and the resident assistants on the fifth floor for responding to the fire so well. "The system worked impeccably," she said.

Also contributing to this story were Jennifer Keene and Scott Roberts.

9.1% housing price  
hike announced

by Terri Sorensen

News Editor

Student housing rates will increase an average of 9.1 percent next year and the only two dorms housing graduate students, Milton and Munson Halls, will convert to undergraduate housing, University housing officials have disclosed.

David H. McElveen, associate director of housing, said the rate increase is a result of significantly higher fuel and electricity prices.

In addition to the increase in housing rates (see chart on p. 10), all meal plan prices will tentatively increase \$196, jumping to \$1380 for the 19-meal plan, \$1310 for the 14-meal plan and \$1250 for the 10-meal plan.

McElveen said the housing office develops estimates of the costs for each upcoming year and then decides whether an increase is needed. The increase, he said, "is not an automatic thing ... We're working simply to break even."

The elimination of graduate housing, McElveen said, was based on a marked shortage of undergraduate dorm space. "It's our responsibility to provide undergraduate housing ... this move is intended to increase our ability to house these students," he said.

(See HOUSING, p. 10)

Controversy follows  
alleged GWUSA dealby Charles Dervarics  
and Will Dunham  
Hatchet Staff Writers

An alleged deal involving GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Jonathan Katz may have helped avoid potential embarrassment at last Thursday's emergency senate meeting over his apparent ignorance of a stipulation of the GWUSA constitution that could have jeopardized the upcoming student elections.

In a written agreement between Katz and Columbian College Senator Harry Field prior to the Thursday meeting, Field said he agreed not to oppose the retroactive confirmation of GWUSA's representatives to the Joint Election Committee (JEC), which was constitutionally required by Jan. 1. Without confirmation of the JEC representatives, who had already set election rules, the elections could have been declared illegal.

In return, Field said, Katz agreed to withdraw executive

branch opposition to Field's proposal for a 10 percent across-the-board increase in funding for student organizations made possible by a surplus in funds caused by the failure to print the Academic Evaluation guide this spring.

Katz denied the charges. "If you take a look at the note (the agreement between Field and Katz) ... it was written in jest," he commented. Katz said a deal had not been made, but he added, "After talking it over with Harry, we agreed ... that we (the executive branch) would not pursue the 10 percent increase."

Katz said he withdrew his opposition to the 10 percent funding amendment because he felt it would jeopardize the bill as

(See SENATE, p. 10)

## Election campaigning begins today

by Gregory Robb

Hatchet Staff Writer

For the next week and a half, the GW campus will be wallpapered with campaign posters, as campaigning for positions in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and the Marvin Center Governing Board begins today.

The entire Program Board race, however, has been decided even before campaigning begins. The recent withdrawal of two candidates, Dan Heminger, candidate for Board vice chairperson, and Ira Levy, candidate for Board treasurer, left all seats on the Board uncontested in the elections, scheduled next week, Feb. 17-19.

Next year's Board, which last year had a budget of \$96,000, will consist of Chairperson

Jon Clarich, Vice Chairperson Rick Kotzen, Secretary Cynthia Robertson and Treasurer Donald Brentis.

According to Levy, his withdrawal is "just a matter of 'I won't have enough time.'" He added, "I'll still be involved in the Board ... I've talked to my opponent (Donald Brentis); I think he'll do a good job."

No deal was made between the candidates, Levy said. "That's ridiculous - no deal was made ... the reason there isn't more competition is because you don't get a lot of satisfaction from the job."

At a Joint Elections Committee meeting last week, a motion to ban all campaign literature from GW classrooms, especially the large

lecture halls in Building C, was soundly defeated 3-0.

In a letter to Committee Chairperson Kenny Goodman, Peter P. Hill, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee, said, "I am sure you'll agree that all of us - faculty and students alike - already suffer enough environmental distractions without having to look at a barrage of campaign posters."

In support of the Committee's decision, Goodman cited low voter turnout as a reason to make the campaign as highly visible as possible.

In other action, the Committee reset the location of a candidates' forum, originally scheduled for the Governing Board office, to the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. The forum will be tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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# Funds willed to GW down sharply from last year

by Susan T. Schmidt  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The amount of money willed to GW last year dipped significantly from the nearly \$5 million bequeathed to the University in 1979, the 1980 GW Annual Report shows.

Charles E. Diehl, University

vice president and treasurer, said although "the exact amount of money bequeathed to the University in 1980 is not available," the report reveals that gifts from wills combined with "living" gifts totaled approximately \$2,805,000.

Diehl said the overall amount

of bequests to GW in 1980 dropped from the year before because of the unusually large amounts left in wills in 1979. He said, however, due to combined accounting categories, he did not know an estimated amount for the past fiscal year.

Although the total amount of

gifts and bequests were down from 1979, the report, which is issued annually by the GW Comptroller's Office, indicates that the market value of the University's consolidated endowment funds, which includes all unrestricted funds, jumped from \$16,409,000 to \$19,064,000.

Of the \$2,804,539 in gifts and bequests, less than half (\$1,149,197) was given to the University as "restricted" funds. This designation confines the University's use of the funds for the purpose expressed by the contributor.

Assistant Treasurer Maurice K. Heartfield, Jr. said many bequests are given as restricted gifts and memorials; in accepting such gifts, the University is legally bound to use the funds as specified.

"Bequests are so sacrosanct

that any charity could be sued by heirs if the designated funds were used other than how the donor wished them to be used," Heartfield said.

"Unrestricted bequests are deposited into the consolidated endowment pool," he added.

Among the restricted funds willed in 1980 were a leukemia research bequest of \$165,404, a law scholarship bequest of \$25,000, and a \$2,000 prize fund for tuition assistance to an outstanding German language student.

The University also provides a list to prospective donors of the minimum donations required for special named endowments. For example, a donor must leave \$1 million to have a University professorship named in his or her behalf and \$25,000 for a named scholarship or loan fund.

**REAGAN & BEGIN**

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"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

**Weekdays/daily:** *GW Christian Fellowship* sponsors prayer meeting. Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

**2/9:** *GW Ethics and Animals* holds workshops Mondays on Animal Rights issues and Human ethics. Films, speakers and discussions on upcoming events. Marvin Center 407, 6:00 p.m. For further info, contact Alex Pacheco at 659-2684.

**2/10:** *AIESEC* holds general meeting. New members welcome. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

**2/10:** *GW Folkdancers* sponsor international folkdancing Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced folkdancers welcome. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

**2/10:** *Sri Chinmoy Centre* offers free meditation classes Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced meditators welcome. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

**2/10:** *Eastern Orthodox Christian Club* sponsors luncheon meeting Tuesdays for Orthodox Christians of all national backgrounds and their friends. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, Noon.

**2/10:** *Students for a Non-Nuclear Future* holds general meeting. Discussion of upcoming events, such as Three Mile Island 2nd Anniversary Week, to be held. All welcome. Marvin Center 420, 7:00 p.m. For further info, contact Barbara at 676-6555.

**2/11:** *Bicycling Club* holds general meeting. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m. For further info, contact Bruce Sklar at 676-3071.

**2/11:** *Progressive Student Union* holds meetings Wednesdays. All interested in working on such issues as Women's rights, racism, environmental concerns, etc., are welcome. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m.

**2/11:** *GWU Christian Fellowship* meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching, and praise. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

**2/11:** *WOODEN TEETH*, GW's literary-arts magazine, holds staff meetings Wednesdays. All persons interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

**2/12:** *Christian Science Organization* holds weekly testimony gathering for the GW community. Marvin Center 411 or 416, 2:30 p.m.

**2/12:** *International Student Society* meets Thursdays for free coffee, a gathering of members, discussions, and, on alternate Thursdays, a speaker. Elections for the new officers will take place from 2/16-22. All interested, please come to ISS as soon as possible. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m. For further info,

contact Carmela Russo at 676-6864.

**2/14:** *Black Engineers' Society* holds general body meeting. A special guest will talk about the working environment of an Engineer. Black People's Union first floor conference room, Noon. For further info, contact Eugene Neal at 676-8155.

**2/14:** *GW Roadrunners* meet Saturdays in front of the Smith Center. All interested in running, at any level, welcome. 10:00 a.m.

**2/15:** *Newman Catholic Student Center* invites everyone to join in as it celebrates Mass each Sunday. Marvin Center Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**2/9:** *The GWU Concerts* presents a recital with George Stiner, violinist and Robert Parris, pianist, performing Beethoven and Schubert. Free. Marvin Center Theater, 8:30 p.m.

**2/11:** *Gay People's Alliance* of GWU holds weekly coffeehouse. Dr. Franklin Kameny will speak about the Gay Movement since the late '50's. Free refreshments—all welcome! Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

**2/13:** *The English Department* sponsors weekly poetry readings. All those interested welcome. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 pm. For further info, contact Professor David McAleavy at 676-6472.

**2/14:** *Gay People's Alliance* of GWU presents a Valentine's Day Disco. Beer, wine, soda, and munchies included in admission (\$3.50). Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

**2/10:** *Association for Students with Handicaps* holds bake sale by the information desk. Marvin Center ground floor, all day.

**2/11:** *FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD:* All your favorite baked goodies on sale in the lobby of C Building, 9 a.m.-Noon. Stop by and support your NSSLHA chapter (National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association).

**2/11:** *Philosophy Department* presents the Annual Elton Lecture: speaker Peter Caws on "Sartre on History." Marvin Center 405, 3:30 p.m.

**2/12:** *Classics and Religion* Departments sponsor weekly readings of the Bible in Greek. Students, faculty, and staff with some knowledge of Greek are welcome to gather informally in reading ACTS. Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m. For further info, call 676-6325.

**2/13:** *Graduate Fellowship* information Center sponsors Dean Jasper Smith, School of Public Communication, Boston University, to meet informally with interested students. Marvin Center 418, 9 a.m. For further info, contact Andrea Stewart at 676-6217.

**2/17:** *Study Abroad:* Columbian College sponsors Dr. Michael Sternberg, Director of Institute of European Studies, to meet informally with interested students. Monroe 203, 3:00 p.m.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, is located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

#### WORKSHOPS

**2/11:** *Resume Workshop.* Marvin Center 413, Noon. Changing Careers Workshop (Must register in advance.) Woodhull House, 6:00 p.m.

#### RECRUITERS

**2/9:** *Internal Revenue Service,* Defense Mapping Agency, VEPSCO, VITRO Laboratories.

**2/10:** *EXXON, XEROX.*

**2/11:** *First National Bank* of Maryland, Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation.

**2/12:** *Energy and Environmental Analysis Inc.,* Hecht Co.

**2/13:** *Fairchild Space and Electronics, Inc.,* Naval Electronic System.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Counseling Center, located in Building N, is currently conducting sign-ups for its Personal Development Series. Students can pick up a catalog and sign up at the Center, or call 676-6550. This weeks program includes:

**2/9:** *Counseling Center Group:* Poetry Therapy. Begins Tues., Feb. 10, 1-2 pm at the Center, 718 21st St., NW.

**2/9:** *Counseling Center Group:* Pantomime Therapy. Begins Tues., Feb. 10, 5-6:15 pm at the Center, 718 21st St., NW.

**Fifth Annual GW Awards:** Nominations are now being accepted for these awards, to be presented at the Spring Commencement. Please address letters of nomination to: The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, c/o Student Affairs, Rice Hall 4th floor. For further info, contact John Perkins or Susan Cambell at 676-7210.

All those interested in joining GW's varsity wrestling please contact Jim Rota at 676-6650 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

**PEER ADVISORS** are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info, contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

**GW REVIEW**, a monthly magazine, is now taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts for publication in November. Submit all work to Marvin Center 425 or send to Marvin Center Box 20.

**WOODEN TEETH**, GW's literary-arts magazine, is accepting: poetry, prose, artwork, and photography for publication. Get Published! Send works to Marvin Center Box 245 or leave in room 422, Marvin Center.

**2/9:** *Study Abroad:* Columbian College sponsors Dr. Tom Roberts, Associate Director of Beaver programs in England, and Dr. Conrad Latour, Director of Beaver College programs in Vienna, to meet informally with interested students and faculty on 2/9, in the Alumni Lounge (714 21st St.) at 3:00 p.m. For further info, contact Asst. Dean Gregory Ludlow at 676-6130.



# Library undecided on keeping work-study jobs

by Jennifer Keene

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Melvin Gelman Library, the largest employer of work-study students on campus, has not decided whether it will retain its student employees after losing University work-study funding

last week, according to Kay Pentecost, head of the library's budget department.

Most other academic and administrative departments have agreed to keep their work-study employees and pay them out of their own funds, an informal

survey of departments revealed.

"The impression I got was that they (the library) were telling their students they were going to keep them on," Eileen H. Houser, coordinator of the University's work-study program, said. "They're cutting it kind of close;

by now I'd think they'd have made some arrangements."

Pentecost said a decision would be reached by Tuesday about the library adjusting student wages into their budget. The library currently employs 47 work-study students.

However, work-study students have been told to report to work Monday despite the library not declaring whether they would to pay them. According to Houser, the Student Financial Aid Office will be paying library student wages only through Sunday.

One work-study student employed by the library commented,

"They told me that work-study funds would run out in February but that there would be no problem in keeping me on."

Houser added, "Most academic departments are definitely keeping them (work-study employees) on, since they only employ one or two students."

"It's a matter of need," Liz Panyon, assistant to the director of the Student Activities Office, commented regarding the work-study employees. "We got a call in December from Financial Aid and Eileen wanted us to shuffle our funds around."

## GW Award nominations due Friday

Nominations for the prestigious GW Awards, which recognize outstanding individual contributions to the University community, are due Friday for consideration by the Joint Committee of Faculty and

Students.

Students, staff members, faculty and administrators who have had an important impact on the University or have made a special achievement at GW are eligible for the awards.

All members of the GW community can issue a nomination; a formal letter of nomination may include up to three endorsements of the nominee.

### CANDIDATES:

Elections statements (250 words for GWUSA President and Executive Vice President, 125 for all others) are due tomorrow at noon. Any questions, call 676-7550.

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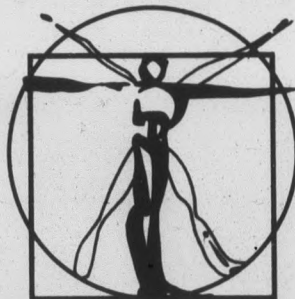
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## Program Board PRESENTS

Feb 11th  
**The Quiet Riot**  
innovative mime theatre



8pm  
free  
workshop at 2pm

Feb 12th



9PM  
**COMEDY CONCERT** in the  
**RAT**

Comedian BOB NELSON  
also appearing comedians Mike Eagan and Andy Scarpati  
from the Comic Strip in N.Y.C.

MOVIES  
**The Jazz Singer**  
8:00

**Yankee Doodle Dandy**  
10:00

MC Ballroom

Feb 11th

**NATURAL BRIDGE**  
with **H DANCE CO**

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Feb 14th

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## Editorials

### Too much paper

As election time rolls around, it seems the University is suddenly overwhelmed by campaign posters and other literature meant to appeal to the voter. This year, as the candidates are preparing to bombard the campus with posters, the mounds of paper present detrimental problems. The University community faces the chronic political case of too much paper and too little content.

Because of the Joint Elections Committee's decision to allow the candidates to put up posters everywhere except in some of the dorms, which have already placed severe restrictions on candidates and campaigning, the posters will be seen in classrooms and other buildings throughout campus. But election visibility does not necessarily show that students care about the election; more posters do not mean more voters.

Candidates should reconsider their annual wallpapering of the campus and increase their own visibility; person to person campaigning should guarantee that students are aware of the issues, not just the slogans.

### Face reality

Although many of the departments currently employing students in the University's ailing work-study program have decided to pick up the expenses for the students, the largest work-study employer, the Melvin Gelman Library, has not yet decided.

Library officials say they will make a decision by tomorrow, yet employees there have said they were told to report to work today. If there has been no decision made whether to keep these employees on, then, obviously, no one knows whether the students will be paid for this one day of work.

We believe the library should accept reality and recognize its need for employees who will do security checks, check out books, etc. The library should attempt to include in its budget these work-study students who provide such a valuable service.

## The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervarics, editor-in-chief  
Will Dunham, managing editor

Mike Zimmerman, news editor

Terri Sorensen, news editor

Pat Gilbert, 21st Street editor

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Florence Teh, accountant

Kathy Ross, Beth Marcus, ad assistants

Maureen Majewski, clerical support

First Place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday noon for Thursday's paper.

The GW Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color, national origin, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, political affiliation or source of income.

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Margie S. Chapin, sports

Welmoed Bouhuys,

graphic artist

production staff

Geri Mart, Kelly Eaton

Kathy Graves, Ame Battle

Jeannie Milbauer, Julie Berman

## Is checkbook journalism ethical?

Bernard Welch, 40, was a master thief, amassing millions of dollars worth of stolen goods over a period of several years. He managed to outfox police in many states and FBI agents for years. Bernard Welch is also the accused killer of Dr. Michael Halberstam, 48, a famous cardiologist who lived in Washington.

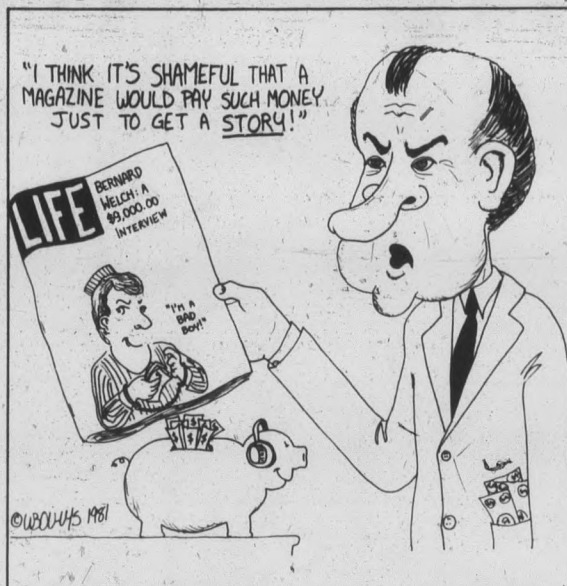
The newly-revived magazine *Life* has paid Welch double its usual amount for several pictures, depicting his childhood and adult lifestyle. *Life* was also granted an exclusive interview with Welch. Total payment made by *Life* to Welch: \$9,000.

Responding to what they felt was an outrage to Halberstam's memory, six local store chains have banned the February issue of *Life*.

While many feel *Life* lacked moral responsibility in printing such an article, the magazine has every legal right to run the story.

The pictures, which are the meat of the piece, show both Halberstam and Welch through various stages of childhood and adulthood. One page of photographs shows Welch living the good life - his extravagant homes, vacations to the Caribbean, and trips to hunting resorts - all under the caption: "For Six Years, Crime Paid."

That smacks of moral irresponsibility. But does it? Is *Life* being unethical? Is Welch being lauded for his crimes?



The answers lie with *Life*'s average readers; the middle and upper class, the educated. Granted, it is not only the upper and middle classes who will read Welch's story, but, for the majority of the readers, it is

### Sue Seiden

merely an objective story, stating facts, not passing judgement.

It is a controversial story. It may have no place in *Life*, but the story is objective, responsible, and ethical. Everything reported is a matter of public knowledge.

The story is not obscene, pornographic, or libelous. The article does not threaten the health or safety of any individual.

*Life* is, however, in the magazine business. The magazine business sells magazines. And being in the business that it is in, *Life* prints magazines people want to read.

And that is responsibility on the part of the magazine to its readers.

Sue Seiden is a senior majoring in journalism.

### Timothy A. Klein

## Reagan can make budget work

President Ronald Reagan addressed the American people from the Oval Office on Thursday night. The President spoke about the state of the American economy, proclaiming that America faces the worst economic disaster since the Great Depression.

He did not tell us anything we did not already know. Reagan stressed that it is getting harder to make ends meet, that we have international trade problems, and that industry is sagging. In other words, he made the same speech on belt-tightening and personal sacrifice every President since Nixon has made at least once. Only the new Chief Executive added a little twist.

President Reagan suggested that the Federal Government share in the belt-tightening, a suggestion that has been too long in coming. If anyone has the power to create a strong economic budget, it is Reagan because he has the people to make the cuts stick.

Members of the 97th Congress will be the most influential for the Reagan spending cut plans. After many years of domination by free-spenders, the United States Senate has become a bastion of fiscal conservatism. Under the control of the Republican Party, the majority of the members of the Senate are committed to cutting Federal spending and supporting the Reagan program of tax cuts. Also, the new, more conservative House of Representatives has declared itself ready to support the Reagan plan.

This is evidenced by the overwhelming support in the House for the increase in the public debt ceiling as Reagan has requested. This raising of the ceiling was requested so that the Federal government can continue to function past the middle of February under the last Carter budget. This measure, however, is having trouble passing in the more conservative Senate.

Another important group of people who will aid the effort for budget cuts are the blue-ribbon panel on over-regulation chaired by Vice President Bush. Although this idea has been ridiculed by many, extreme regulation by the Federal government causes more than \$20 billion per fiscal year to be

spent by the government on the paperwork necessary to keep all of these regulations working.

Any cuts in the amount of Federal regulations will save the government money, will save over-regulated businesses money, and will save the taxpayers tax money.

The single most important person in the Reagan attempt to cut the budget is the director of the Office of Management and Budget, former Congressman David Stockman, a leading fiscal conservative.

Stockman has long been a voice of fiscal constraint, and now he has the chance to make those cuts necessary to bring the Federal budget back into control. The cuts will cause a great cry from all, as all programs are slated for cutbacks and everyone will have to give up some Federal benefits. However, losing some Federal monies and services is better than losing more income to taxation and inflation.

The Reagan approach to fiscal restraint through cuts in the budget, taxation and regulation has come under fire as being too drastic, and also as being discriminatory against those who must rely on the Federal government for food, shelter, and medical and other expenses.

It is true that the economic overhaul proposed by the Reagan administration does include some drastic cutbacks, but such drastic measures would not be necessary if fiscal restraint had been practiced in the past and the Federal budget not allowed to get out of control.

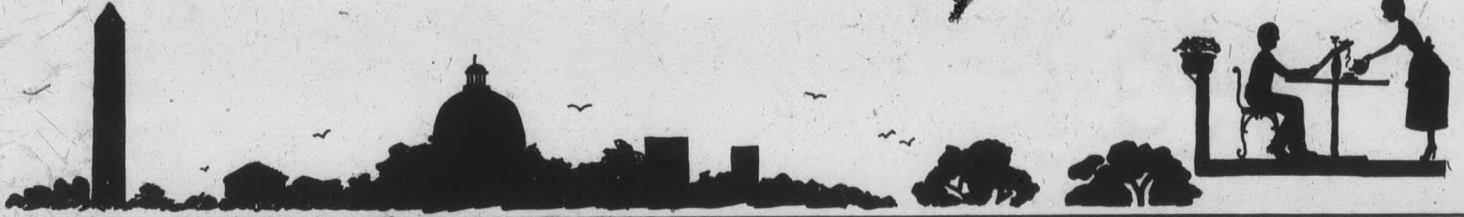
Reagan declared that cuts will be made in the welfare, Medicaid, and food stamp programs, and that qualifications will be tightened, but those truly in need will continue to get those funds due to them.

The economic program that the President sends to Capitol Hill on Feb. 18 will contain those items that can bring this nation back to a strong economic base if given a chance. The Congress will act, and if the whole package is passed, Americans can see a new, stronger nation for the future.

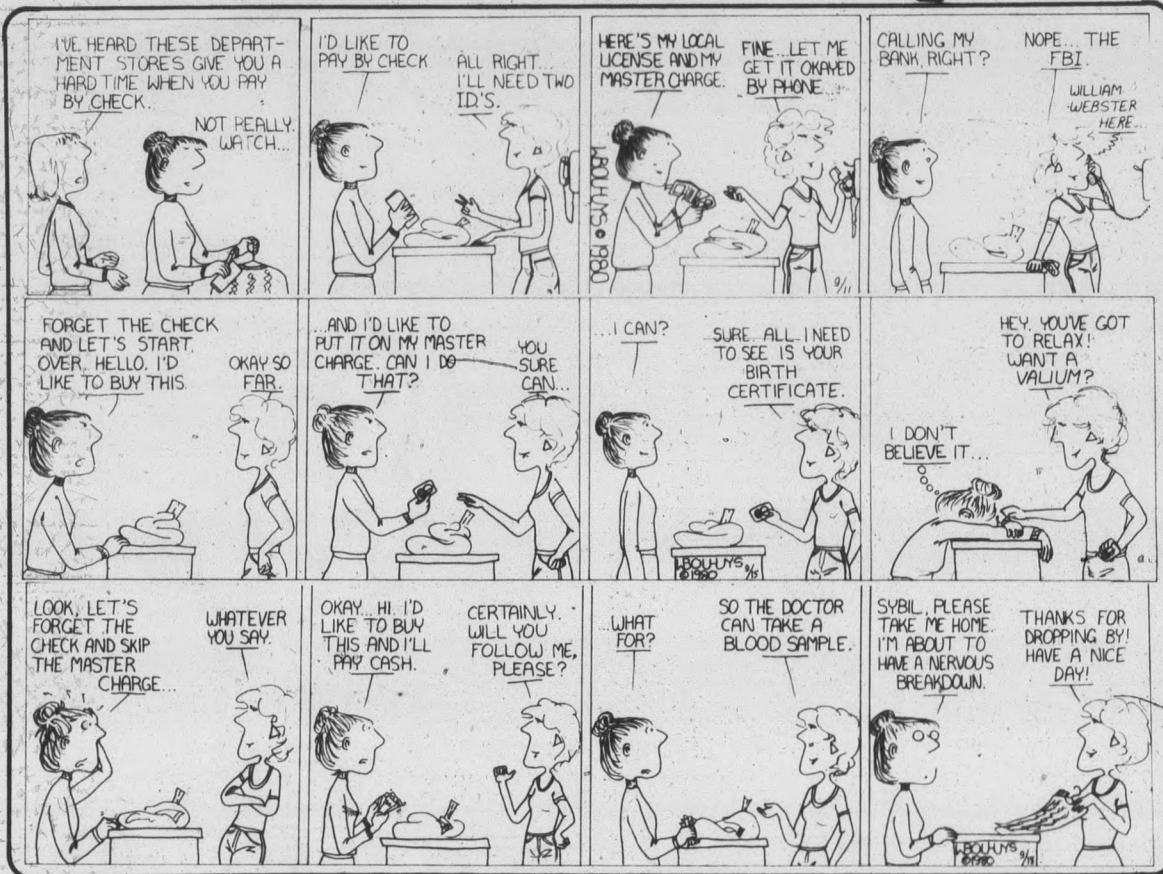
Timothy A. Klein is a freshman majoring in public affairs.



# monday a.m.



## CREDIT: how to get it.....



by Robin Lewis

A variety of income requirements make the chances a college student has to obtain a major credit card slim, but not out of the question.

Representatives of the largest charge card firms, American Express, Mastercharge and Visa were reluctant to disclose the actual qualifications involved to avoid getting fraudulent statements on applications or during the application process.

But both Visa and American Express did say the applicant should be 18 years old and working full-time. Representatives of the firms said they also base their decisions on the length of time the person has been working at his present job and the amount of his salary. Visa requires \$12,000 a year salary; for American Express standard national cards the salary requirement is \$12,500 a year.

American Express does have an alternate program for graduating college seniors. Fayne Erichson, a representative from the company, said any senior who has a guaranteed, verifiable place of employment four months before graduation and lasting for 12 months after graduation is eligible for a student card. The student card has less restriction for acceptance than the regular national card: the required annual salary is reduced to \$10,000.

The other differences between American Express, Mastercharge and Visa are primarily in payment plans. Both Mastercharge and Visa are revolving systems, which means the cardholder is limited to a maximum monthly spending level and requires a minimum monthly payment on outstanding bills. The companies will charge the customer an interest rate of 18 percent on any remainder.

American Express customers must pay an annual membership fee of \$35. The full balance of the bill must be paid at the end of each month; if the account is not paid within 60 days, the card will be cancelled. The account then becomes delinquent and an interest rate of 12 percent is charged on the remaining balance.

But getting a major credit card isn't the only way to establish credit. Some alternatives include buying something big in installments and be prompt in payment, trying to get a credit card through your hometown bank, especially if bank officers know you or your family, maintaining a good, stable banking record, or getting a department store charge card. (See story, p. 6)

## .....and how to keep it

by Charlotte Garvey

Even if you don't have a credit card, information used to assess how good a risk you are may be on file if you've used other forms of non-cash payment.

Credit Bureau, Inc., of Langley Park, Md., and TRW Credit Data, of Columbia, Md., have on file credit information on customers for most of the retail stores and banks in the D.C. area, according to Trudy Cunningham of TRW's consumer relations office.

Cunningham said most businesses in the area subscribe to both services, which means they contract with the credit bureaus to have access to a general pool of credit information provided by other subscribers to the service. TRW does not assign a rating to consumers, Cunningham said, but provides information in "positive, negative and non-evaluated categories."

She said an example of positive information would be a basic report of account activity; negative information could involve legal action regarding a delinquent bill; non-evaluated information would, for example, be a request for a credit report by a subscriber.

"Good type information stays on your record indefinitely," said Cunningham, while under

the Fair Credit Reporting Act, negative information is dropped from your record after seven years, except bankruptcy, which drops after 10 years.

Although the credit bureau assesses no numerical rating, the subscribers to TRW can take information the bureau provides and use it to make its own ratings.

Cunningham said TRW keeps on file general identifying information such as age, place of residence, length of residency, length of employment and other factors used by different institutions to evaluate risk. "Different retail stores, banks and finance companies all establish their own criteria," she said.

According to TRW policy, the bureau "will not release credit reports to other than a bona-fide credit grantor having a contract with TRW... or in response to a court order. All other requests, such as those by attorneys, law enforcement officers, and the like, are declined."

This information is not only for the institutions; you can use it yourself to find out why you're turned down for credit at a given place. Under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, you have the right to see your file. The business that denied you credit must provide you with the name of the credit bureau that issued the

report, and you can then contact the bureau for a copy of the report.

They must provide you with a free copy if you request it within 30 days of being denied credit. Otherwise, you'll have to pay \$5 for a copy. This report can tell you what institutions have requested a report on you, and you have the right to clear up any informational discrepancies that could have been keeping you from getting credit. Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, the credit bureau must help you go over the information contained in the report if you want them to do so.

If you get a bill you think is in error, you should notify the creditor in writing within 60 days but pay all parts of the bill that aren't in dispute. It is very important to record all disputes on paper.

If you contest information already on record in your credit file, you are allowed to file your own statement of explanation with a credit bureau, and legally this statement must appear in all subsequent reports of your record released to institutions.

For further information on credit and your rights, write to the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. 20551, and ask for "The Consumer Handbook to Credit Protection Laws."



# Local department stores a good credit source

by Tony Sosso

For a student, trying to get a credit card can be a vicious circle: to get a credit card, you need an established credit history; to establish a credit history, you often need a credit card. But getting credit from local department stores is one way to get around this paradox.

A survey of Washington area department stores, including Garfinkel's, Hecht's, Woodward and Lothrop, and Sears, showed that two of them, Hecht's and Sears, actually had special programs designed to aid full-time college students obtain credit cards.

Valerie Todd, a supervisor in the Credit-New Accounts section at Hecht's, said, "We welcome student applications. In fact, we even solicited them at the University of Maryland at one time."

She said a student must meet three basic requirements to obtain a charge account from Hecht's. "First, a student must be a junior, senior, or graduate student and attend school full-time. Next, the student must be at least 19 years of age or older. And finally, the student-applicant must have some source of income. There is no minimum amount the student must earn as long as there is a steady source of income."

Almost any student meeting these three requirements can get credit from Hecht's. Todd said the account is usually restricted to purchases totalling under \$200 the first year.

Part-time, freshman, and sophomore students are treated as regular applicants. She also said that other credit cards and a good banking record at a local bank are very helpful in getting credit from the store. Getting parents to co-sign would help neither the applicant's chances for acceptance nor his credit rating, Todd said.

Similarly, representatives of Sears Credit Department expressed willingness to extend credit to college students. They even run promotions at schools in the area, including GW, to encourage students to apply for credit.

As with Hecht's, a Sears spokesman said, "Full-time junior, senior, or graduate students have a very good chance of opening charge accounts if they have some source of income. There is no minimum salary requirement, but the more an applicant makes, the better his chances are of getting credit, and the higher the purchasing restriction will be."

Sears takes many factors into account in addition to income level; especially for college students. Other major credit cards aid toward the acceptance of an application. A

good banking record is also very helpful. Personal references are very important, also, and yes, Sears does check them.

If your parents have a Sears charge account, this is also taken into consideration. A good credit record will be a positive influence, he said, but if your parents have a bad record with Sears it won't be held against you. Sears does not allow your parents to co-sign with you for a credit card.

A spokesman for Garfinkel's credit department said the store offered no special accounts for students, so that any student would have to fill out a standard application. He said, "There is a fairly strict policy that a minimum annual salary of \$15,000 is required to receive credit from the store."

A representative of Woodward and Lothrop said the company offers no special student accounts, but the store is in the process of getting a new application review system based on statistics more detailed than income figures. The new system, to become effective in March, would take factors such as length of residency into account so that more students may be able to receive credit, he said.

But for now any student desiring credit from Woodies must fill out a regular application, requiring a minimum annual income of \$10,000.

by Charlotte Garvey

## Saying it with flowers adds up

In addition to pushing up tuition, high fuel costs may even penetrate a more personal area, that of pleasing your sweetie on Valentine's Day.

According to a survey of area florists, red long-stemmed roses, depending on length of stem, will range from \$40-\$70 per dozen. Florist Wayne Finkenauer said, "We're not taking you for a ride," explaining that the cost of heating greenhouses to properly time the development of several million roses so they bloom about four days prior to Valentine's Day is phenomenal.

"They (the growers) demand a better price for a better product demanded at a very specific time," Finkenauer, manager of Watergate Flowers, said. The cost is passed on from grower to wholesaler to retailer to consumer for rose prices which are pretty stable throughout the rest of the year, he said.

Several florists surveyed indicated they plan to buy less roses this year compared to previous

## shoestring



## shopping

years, and encourage people to buy the more affordable sweetheart roses, priced from about \$25, or small arrangements or plants.

"Of course," said Finkenauer, "roses are the flowers of love, and people who want them will buy them regardless of cost, just like Gucci purses or shoes."

As for making the flowers last, a representative of The Greenhouse advised cutting the

stems at an angle every two to three days to allow for water penetration, as well as changing the water frequently. She said putting a chlorine powder called Floralife, which florists often provide with flowers, in the water lengthens life.

Tony Boudouvas, owner of Tony's, advocated putting sugar or aspirin in the water to lengthen flower life, although other florists said these methods have yet to be scientifically proven effective.

Following is a survey of area florists and prices (rose prices are for Valentine's week, and in most cases the florists could only offer estimates):

**Baroque Florists, 1019 20th St., NW, 833-1987:** Dozen long-stemmed red roses, \$60; basic arrangement, \$15; will send to other parts of the country; local delivery requires a \$15 minimum purchase plus a \$2.75 charge in D.C., \$3.75 in Virginia and Maryland.

**The Greenhouse, 1745 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, 833-9112:** Dozen long-stemmed red roses, \$50; arrangements from \$15; U.S. delivery, \$18 minimum, plus

\$7.50 charge; local delivery, \$15 minimum plus \$2.50 charge.

**The Nosegay, 1919 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, 338-1146:** Red long-stems, \$42; basic arrangement, \$17.50; U.S. delivery charge, \$4.50; local delivery, \$2.50 in D.C., \$3.50 in surrounding localities

**Royal Dutch, 1990 K St., NW, 293-1090:** Red long-stems, \$42 a dozen; basic arrangements start at \$8; delivery around the country requires a \$15 minimum plus \$3.50 charge; local delivery charge, \$3;

**Tony's, 1928 Eye St., NW, 833-3984:** Red long-stems, estimated beginning at \$40; basic arrangements starting at \$5; local delivery only, flexible minimum, \$2-\$3 delivery charge

**Watergate Flowers, 2548 Virginia Ave., NW, 337-2545:** Red long-stems will start at \$50; basic arrangement, \$17.50; cost for around the country figured by zones; New York, for example, is estimated at about a \$5 charge; local delivery also done according to zones, ranging from \$1.75-\$5.

# Classified Ads

## FOR SALE

**VALENTINE'S DAY - Gifts!** Gold chains & jewelry (14Kt.), gemstones, pearls - wholesale prices, call 530-2990

**FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD:** "BAKED GOODIES" on Wednesday, Feb. 11-9 to 12 noon-Lobby of "C" Bldg.

**JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS** available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 6823 for your directory on how to purchase.

**WOULD YOU** like to buy furniture at 1950's prices? (My exciting book tells you how.) Send \$3.50 to E. Johnson, Box 55395, Washington, D.C. 20022.

## SERVICES

**SAS - Problems with GW** administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is especially designed to help you. Contact us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

**TYPING-I** enjoy doing student papers, IBM Correcting Selectric. Located 1/2 block from Metro Center. 393-2116.

**TYPING - On Campus.** Resumes, theses, dissertations, term papers. Excellent grammar, spelling. Typing on IBM Selectric II or Mag Card. Student discount. Rush Jobs a specialty. 887-0771.

**MATH TUTOR** available - Do you need help with your math? Have taught at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's math plus 25 hours. I tutor on campus. Jack Marks, 527-6290 or 686-1884.

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**TRIPLE YOUR READING SPEED** in just six hours through the AGP rapid reading program. Low cost. Guaranteed. FREE INTRO LEC-

**TURE 1611 16th St. N.W.** on Feb. 12, 1981 at 6:30 pm. For more info call 347-3589

**JEWISH SINGLES:** We have been successful in bringing new people together. Another opportunity. Inexpensive. Shalom Adventure: Box 2132, Wheaton Md. 20902.

## PERSONALS

**TO MY FABULOUS ROOMMATE,** ROBIN SHARI LANDES: Happy 21st!

Happy 21st!  
and Happy 21st! Love Deborah

**MICHAEL,** Keep bugging me forever. Spot and I Love You. PJS

## HOUSING

**WANTED BORDERS** Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2002 G St. N.W. 20006. Contact CHARLIE, ED, OR DUCK at 393-8788.

**ROOM WANTED:** N.W., Man, Non-Smoker, Non-Drinker. Tutor math for room. Jack Marks, 686-1884.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**VALENTINES DAY** Roses at \$2.50 each or \$28.00 per dozen. Call in advance 533-8636. Pick up on campus on VALENTINES DAY!

**REWARD!** - Lost watch, Smith Center, VERY sentimental! DAVID (Days) 637-6885, (Nights) 836-7695.

**PREGNANT - Childless** couple wishes to adopt healthy white infant. Send name and phone number to P.O. Box 1493, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Replies kept in strict confidence.

**HYPNOSIS** will sharpen your mind, relieve tension and increase your mental capability. Be hypnotized and learn self-hypnosis for only \$15. Call 659-9580.

## HELP WANTED

**POLLWORKERS NEEDED** For student elections February 17-18-19. The salary will be \$3.35 per hour for as many hours as are available. Contact the Student Association

office (X7100) or room 424 Marvin Center.

**HELP PERSONS IN CRISIS!** Arlington County's Rape and Domestic Violence Programs need volunteer companions and hotline staffers. Training begins this month. Contact Kathy Gray or Joanne Belford, 558-2802.

**PART TIME OPENING - Staff** Assistant - Monday thru Friday, 15/20 Hours a week. Miscellaneous Secretarial work, Washington Squash Raquets Club 1120 20th Street, N.W. Call Jane Kratovil Monday-Friday 9 am - 3pm at 659-9570.

**OPENINGS FOR M/F CAMP** COUNSELORS, 21 yrs. & over, 8 w.k. summer camp. Dance, swimming & athletic sports. Please call Evelyn Fine D/537-8190 pm/530-1452.

**PART-TIME CLERK** typist, typing 40 wpm, salary \$3.35 per hour. Contact Jim Mahony, Admissions office, X6694.



## arts

## Of mods and fashion music

Visage  
Visage (Polydor)

Visage's self-titled debut album is a manifesto of blitz culture; "New styles, new shapes, new moulds, that's the role my fashion takes" proclaims front-man Steve Strange while Numanesque (circa Tubeway Army) synthesizers dominate the opening track.

Although we might be apt to conclude that the record symbolizes a new musical era, Visage is only the continuation of Euro-disco, with fashion playing as important a role as the music. It is also an accurate reflection of Strange's personality. "Mind of a Toy" distinctly translates his affectation for escapade.

The themes of the album are basically influenced by Euro-decadent eccentricity. They rely on the synthesized sound, emphasized by Midge Ure's futurist, trendy pop, Billy Currie's "Man-Machine" rhythm and Rusty Egan's obsession with white disco.

The guitar is reduced to the most abasing function, the bass becomes nothing more than a folly, only distinguishable on "Malpaso Man" and in stride with Strange's mechanized vocals, a melancholic atmosphere reigns over all the tracks. This is especially evidenced on "Fade to Grey" with Brigitte's despondent gallic voice and on "The Steps" with Currie's orchestral etude.

This album, a product of dedicated poseurs whose narcissistic pilot, Steve Strange, is avidly pursuing recognition for their original fashion-fixed

world through sometimes disappointing musical compositions.

To understand and to enjoy Visage, one must perceive it as the attempt to materialize the essence of being decadent and egocentric, as Bowie religiously presented "Ziggy Stardust."

Of course, one might wonder if the artist should have the right to indulge such a world of vanity, and ponder on the merits of such a plastic achievement, but Visage was never meant to motivate us intellectually; it is only here to adorn.

-Liliane Volcy

The Jam  
Sound Affects (Polydor)

How anachronistic, to pull out the Union Jack jackets, admit to actually liking The Beatles, and pose for a back-cover shot in a castle's backyard overlooking the green and pleasant land!

The Jam is currently the only group that can get away with this British working-class traditionalism. *Sound Affects*, their fifth album, begins immediately by priming the mod pump with "Start," a tune with a delightfully simple Beatlesque rhythm. From that point on, the flow mounts, producing over 40 minutes of well-flavored, jumping rock.

Sometimes with an acoustic guitar, sometimes with a strong bass line, this trio has struck several delicate balancing acts, combining force with intimacy, dreams and urban reality, on songs such as "That's Entertainment" and "Mondays."

All this can too easily be brushed off as rehash of 1966. Forget it! This time it sounds better and more importantly, it has that timeless quality to it.

Technology has embellished the classics with applicability and realism: the underlying layer of guitar faintly grinding at the nerves on "Pretty Green" testifies to that with raspy masculinity.

Yes, another Jam album, where they typically take themselves off of the trendline to strike one of their own.

Tuxedo Moon (Ralph) single

"Dark Companion" fogs up the windows, evokes a dockside mystique like that of old Bogart flicks, and paints a fuzzed-out image in TM's unique drone. It's



The Jam, lucky mods from the old sod, enjoy chart-topping success in Britain with their latest LP, *Sound Affects*.

an intelligent, haunting, surreal image done with a wicked electric brush.

This is TM's craftier side, adding a sharp upswing to their wavy course as emerging flagship of the eccentric Ralph Records label. The B-side is a remixed

version of "59 to 1" for a more clockwork sound, submerging a crying metallic guitar until the finale.

Shades of brilliance on both sides, but I still don't know what to conclude; I guess that's a good sign.

-Alex Spiliotopoulos

## Weather Report's "NIGHT PASSAGE" Where will it take you?

Zawinul, Jaco Pastorius, Wayne Shorter, Peter Erskine and Robert Thomas, Jr. point the way—with music stretched beyond all limits. Seven all-new cuts (some performed and recorded live), plus a startling new version of Duke Ellington's "Rockin' In Rhythm."



Management: Cavallo, Ruffalo and Fargnoli. Produced: Zawinul. Co-produced: Jaco Pastorius. "ARC" are trademarks of the American Recording Company. "Columbia" is a trademark of CBS Inc.

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while you wait  
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Washington's Most Unusual  
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Slides and informational program  
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**INTERNS FOR PEACE**  
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### THE JOINT COMMITTEE OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS OFFERS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO RECOGNIZE NOMINATIONS FOR THE 5th ANNUAL G.W. AWARDS

Students, faculty, administrators and staff

- who have had a broad significant impact on the GW community
- whose accomplishments have been creative, novel or unique
- who deserve special recognition for service to the University beyond that which is usual or expected

#### To participate:

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible to submit nominations and to be nominated.

Letters of nomination must make explicit the contribution, activities, nature of the positions deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments of the nominee.

The letter of nomination may include supporting endorsements from not more than 3 additional individuals.

Forward nominations to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students in care of Student Affairs, Fourth Floor, Rice Hall. Deadlines for the nominations is February 13. Up to 10 awards will be given out at Spring Commencement.

For further detail, contact Student Affairs at 676-7210.

### GW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GIVE AWAY NIGHT

Tuesday, February 10 vs. American University  
7:00 PM

- WIN:
- A six-pack of beer or soda per week through spring break
  - A sundae from Swenson's Ice Cream per week through spring break
  - A bag of munchies per weekday during exam week
  - A cash prize at the end of the game:

\$10 if GW wins

\$5 if GW loses

Pick-up raffle tickets in the Marvin Center cafeteria or lobby, Monday and Tuesday from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

#### MUST BE PRESENT AT THE GAME TO WIN

Come out and honor past GW women basketball players too!

**Students!** To learn how you can travel to Egypt and Israel this summer and earn academic credit, contact Prof. David Altshuler, G.W.U. Department of Religion, 676-6327.

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CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY  
ANNOUNCES THE ANNUAL  
ELTON LECTURE

By

PETER CAWS

Professor of Philosophy  
HUNTER COLLEGE AND  
THE CUNY GRADUATE CENTER

On

SARTRE ON HISTORY

Wednesday, FEBRUARY 11, 1981 - 3:30 P.M.

MARVIN CENTER, ROOM 405

The Public is Cordially Invited



# Career Day offers chance for job placement

by Jane Kearney

Hatchet Staff Writer

"It's great to see your career opportunities set up for you in one room," said a GW student participating in Career Day, an event that gave students a chance

to interview for prospective jobs Friday in the Marvin Center.

More than 35 companies, some from the Fortune 500, the highest grossing companies in the nation, sent representatives to the event, according to Susan Murdock, co-

chairperson of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the event's sponsor. These firms came from the D.C. area and other parts of the country to interview prospective employees, she said.

Students were given the opportunity to visit the representatives from the various companies and then set up interviews with those they were most interested in.

The firms represented were seeking applicants from many different fields, including accounting, finance and computer science.

One business major said, "Jobs are too hard to get not to take advantage of every opportunity you can, and Career Day seems to be a good opportunity."

One participant, who will be graduating in May with a

mathematics degree, was surprised to see how many companies expressed an interest in his field. "I was kind of uncertain about my career opportunities," he said, "but now I see they might not be as bleak as I thought."

Some others got a head start on their career planning. One junior marketing major said she came to the information session in the morning simply to look around.

"I thought it would be a good idea to start thinking about it now. I'd like to stay in this area and would like to work with one of the local companies like Garfinckel's."

-Jean Alvino

## Mitchell offers Valentine tuck-in

Mitchell Hall residents will be given unusual bedtime options tonight, when the Mitchell Hall Dorm Council institutes a Valentine's Day tuck-in service.

According to Tuck-in Committee Chairman Robert Look, the service will last three nights. "We want people to buy it for their friends and for themselves," Look said. "We hope it will be

approached as something fun to do, and that people will enjoy it."

The standard tuck-in package includes a goodnight kiss, a tuck-in, turning off the lights, choice of radio stations, fluffing the pillow and an optional hug, all

for 50 cents. A list of options, order forms, a list of tuck-in volunteers and order forms for carnations are available at the front desk.

## Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:

Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day?

Nervously Yours,  
Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken:

Don't punt. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bud vase. Even better, you can afford it. Remember, when in doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the only way a chicken can catch a fox.

Good hunting.



Helping you say it right.

The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is usually available for less than \$10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. ©1981 Florists Transworld Delivery.

# Isn't a care package worth at least one phone call home?



A package from home: your favorite cookies, hand-knit socks and vitamin pills.

Why not show your appreciation by calling?

And the best time to call is after 11 p.m. or on weekends. When Long Distance Rates are lowest.

If you call Long Distance anytime between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., all day Saturday or until 5 p.m. Sunday, you can visit up to 20 minutes for less than \$3.35.

Providing, of course, you dial direct anywhere in the U.S., excluding Alaska and Hawaii, without an operator's assistance.

And when you talk less than 20 minutes, you only pay for the minutes you use.

So call when it's less. And reach out to those who are thinking about you.

Show them that you care, too.



C&P Telephone



## Deal sparks conflict

**SENATE, from p. 1**  
a whole, which also contained funding for a joint GWUSA-Program Board concert in the Smith Center this semester.

After the alleged Katz-Field exchange, the senate approved 13-3 the 10 percent increase as part of a funding bill that also provided \$10,000 for the joint concert, which the Senate soundly defeated Monday after executive branch opposition.

The senate then passed an "ex post facto," or after the fact, resolution that, in essence, allowed the Senate to ignore the Jan. 1 confirmation deadline as stated in Section 1110 of the GWUSA constitution.

The ex post facto resolution, however, would probably not hold up in Student Court, according to GW Judicial Coordinator Luther Liggett. "No ex

post facto resolution is legal," he said, although no action would be taken unless a student contested the resolution.

National Law Center senator Bob Claude said he thought a deal was in the works over the measure, although it was "never formalized that I know of."

"He (Field) was running around telling about some student association skeleton in the closet that he was going to bare," Claude said.

GWUSA Executive Vice President David Boxer said, "something made the senators change their mind (on the 10 percent increase)."

"If I were to speculate, Harry would say to Jon, you drop opposition to 5-13 (the funding bill) and I won't contest the confirmation of the (Joint Elections) committee," he added.

Residence Halls	Students	Single	Double	Triple	Four	Six
Calhoun	M, 1, 2		\$1520	\$1470		
Crawford	M, W, 1, 2		\$1520			
JJ	M, W, 2				\$1580	\$1580
Madison	M, W, 1, 2		\$1520	\$1470		
Mitchell	M, W, 1, 2	\$1650				
Strong	W, 1, 2	\$1650	\$1520	\$1470		
Thurston	M, W, 1, 2		\$1520	\$1520	\$1520	\$1420
Apartment Buildings						
Everglades	M, W, 3		\$1780/1690	\$1580		
Francis Scott Key						
Hall	M, W, 3		\$1690	\$1690/1580		
Milton Hall	M, W, 3		\$1780/1690	\$1580		
Munson Hall	M, W, 3		\$1780/1690	\$1580		

Key: M-Men; W-Women; 1-Freshmen; 2-Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors; 3-Juniors and Seniors.

reprinted from "Welcome to the Fold," GW Housing Office

## Graduate housing phase out planned

**HOUSING, from p. 1**

According to McElveen, 15 percent more undergraduate students will be expecting campus housing next year. McElveen commented, "It was just felt that graduate students were better able

to provide their own off-campus housing (than undergraduates)."

He said undergraduate students will fill all rooms in Milton and Munson Halls as graduate students currently residing there vacate their rooms.

In addition to the conversion of Milton and Munson Halls, which will be open only to juniors and seniors, the University is opening Mitchell and Crawford Halls to freshmen.

McElveen commented, "I think the feeling at GW is that the continual decline in the number of rental spaces (off-campus) close to the University will put more

pressure on us to house students."

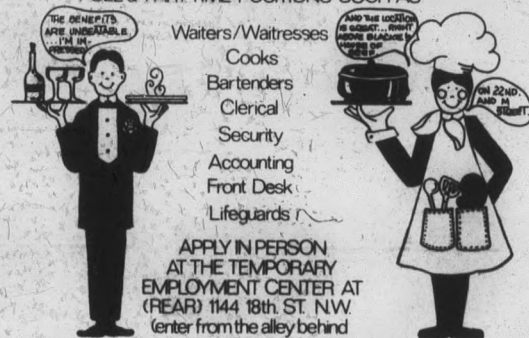
McElveen said he did not foresee any students being "priced-out" by the increase.

"This is not a marked increase," he commented. "They generally run from eight to nine percent (each year)." McElveen added, "When you look at it over a nine month period it's really not that much."

McElveen also did not predict any problems with the elimination of graduate housing. "We've housed so small an amount of graduate students - only about 150. That's a small percentage."

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There will be a general body meeting for all members of B.P.U. **Tuesday, February 10, 1981 at 5:45 pm** in the second floor lounge.

The B.P.U. extends an invitation to any **GWUSA Candidate** to explain his/her platform at this meeting. Contact C. Walker x7321.

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# 1917 GW women cagers reminisce of game; changes

by Toni Robin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

It used to be that the Epiphany Episcopal Church, on 1317 G Street, was more than just a site for funerals, weddings, masses and church suppers. As far back as 1917, the GW women's basketball sextet rocked the Epiphany gymnasium playing teams from Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.

The game was quite different then. Teams consisted of six women: two forwards, two centers, and two guards, with each player confined to a particular section of the floor. The only players who could shoot were forwards, and it was the job of the guards and centers to play defense and get the ball to the forwards.

The real star of that early team was Miss Theodosia Seibold, who, according to *The Washington Times*, Friday, May 7, 1915, "was the particular star of the evening by scoring 21 points for her team through nine baskets from the field and three goals from fouls." Another star was Emma Reh, who "registered the other 10 points by placing the ball five times in the basket."

Tomorrow night, during the halftime of GW's women's basketball game against American University, these women, along with six other members of former GW women's teams, will be honored. Seibold and Reh will be joined by Eloise Steltz, also a graduate of the class of 1917, and by

graduates from the 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s and 70s. The ceremony will include the establishment of a Basketball Alumni Trophy to be given in their honor to every GW player who scores 1,000 points or more in her career.

Speaking to Theodosia at her home in Ohio, she began to reminisce about basketball at the turn of the century. "For one thing, there were three divisions on the court, one each for the forwards, guards and center and then there were the outfits we had to wear. There were no uniforms, so we all wore black satin bloomers, white middle blouses and white sneakers."

Miss Seibold, now Mrs. William G. Nelson, Jr., said she spent the whole game at "the goal end of the floor," which explains why she always led or shared the scoring with only one other player.

Scores for the games at that time range from a 38-1 victory over the Y.M.C.A. to a 22-17 victory over Temple University and an 18-15 win over Gallaudet College.

Emma Reh, who lives in nearby Arlington, will be here for the game, but unlike Seibold, she hasn't played nor seen a women's game since 1920.

"You mean the girls can all run up and down the court?" cried a flabbergasted Reh. "They must get real tired. What do they wear?"

According to Reh, the game might have been different, but was still "fun, exciting



The Colonial women's basketball team of 1917 was the Middle Atlantic champion. Basketball alumni will be honored at the women's basketball game tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Smith Center.

and exhilarating."

"We raised all our own money and got a chance to travel (by train) to Boston, Philadelphia and Virginia."

"If you really want to know about the team," said Reh, "you should talk to 'Ted' (Seibold), she was the real star."

The teams really were starlike, as the 1915 team had a 14-1 record and the 1917 squad was Middle Atlantic Champions.

Seibold, who claims she will be "only 86 in April," and the other alumni will be toasted at a tea in the Letterman's Room, a dinner in the University Club before the game, as well as the halftime festivities.

The first recipient of the Basketball Alumni Trophy is expected to be junior Trish Egan, who is well on her way to the 1,000 points, with 927 and an average of over 13 points per game.

## Hatchet Sports

### Rutgers nudges GW, 76-71

by Chris Morales  
Sports Editor

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University overcame a second half Colonials' surge, sparked by senior Curtis Jeffries' season high 21 points, to defeat GW 76-71 at the Smith Center Saturday.

The Colonials had not played with the intensity exhibited Saturday since the double-overtime loss to Georgetown University in December; however, like the Georgetown match, the second half rally was not enough to win.

The Colonials were kept out of the first half, as Rutgers controlled the offensive and defensive boards with four or five rebounds in one play. Compounding the rebounding inadequacy, GW shot just 36.3 percent from the floor.

The second half saw a different Colonials' squad. GW played more aggressively and challenged Rutgers on the boards, eventually taking a 55-54 with 11:04 to play.

The Colonials, though, could not hold off the taller and stronger Scarlet Knights, as Rutgers recaptured the lead for good in the last four minutes of play by overpowering GW for a six point lead that was never overcome.

Jeffries, who returned from a week long lay-off from the team, said, "The game was ours. We just got a little winded in the end. We played really tough, though."

Center Paul Gracza compared the Colonials' play to previous games. "We played better tonight. We have been practicing really hard, and we've been doing better the past few games."

Despite the loss, Head Coach Bob Tallent said he was pleased with the Colonials' performance. "They (Rutgers) just played hard. The guys really did a good job. We had a streak and really played good defense."

GW was essentially a six-man team Saturday, as six players put points on the scoreboard. Of the six scorers, four were in double digits; Jeffries' 21 points fell a shot shy of a career record; freshman Steve Perry and

sophomore Randy Davis followed by 13 points each, and Gracza added 12.

GW's season record dropped to 5-14. The loss ensured, at best, the second losing season for Tallent in his career as GW coach.

GW will face the University of Rhode Island, currently ranked second in the Widmer Cup for Eastern basketball, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center.

### Women cagers drop 2

by Margie S. Chapin  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team lost two consecutive games to Eastern powerhouses last week, falling to St. Joseph's College Saturday and to Georgetown University last Wednesday, lowering GW's season record to 9-8.

The St. Joseph's Hawks walloped the Colonials 80-52 in Philadelphia. GW Head Coach Lin Gehlert said the Hawks "shot very well. They shot 50 percent. We shot pretty well in the first half. The second half we didn't do so well."

Gehlert added, "Our transition game was much better (than St. Joseph's). We were ahead on rebounds by two in the first half. They tightened it up and took away our inside game. They made us take a lot of outside shots. They are an excellent team."

"I wasn't embarrassed," Gehlert added. "I felt that we played hard. They (GW) played their guts out. We were playing against tough competition."

Georgetown's Hoyas pounded the Colonials, 69-41 at the Smith Center. A surprised Georgetown Head Coach Francis Carr said he "can't believe we (Georgetown) can beat you (GW) by this much. I guess it's coming back off of the injuries. They (GW) have a good ball club and too many good ball players not to be a winning team. Matter of fact, I'd love to have three of them."

The Colonials exhibited poor ball handling through the first half of the Georgetown game, exemplified by poor passing and ball control. The Hoyas took advantage of GW's turnovers (22 for the entire game) and held the Colonials to less than 20 points for the half at 42-19.

In the last three minutes of the first half, GW executed two steals but failed to take advantage of them. Instead, the Hoyas recovered the ball and scored both times.



photo by Brett Berri

Freshman Steve Perry struggles for control in Saturday's tough-fought loss to Rutgers. Perry scored 12 points.

## SCORECARD

### Men's swimming GW 70, Shepherd 40

The men's swimming and diving team trounced Shepherd College, 70-40, upping its season record to 4-6. The Colonials' strength was demonstrated by victories in everything but the diving events. Two Shepherd pool records were set, as senior Jorge Cortina won the 50 freestyle in 22.46 and freshman Jim Moninger captured the 200 butterfly in 2:01.09.

### Women's squash Colonials downed 4-1

The women's squash team's record dropped to 0-2 after a 1-4 loss to the National Capital Women's League Team II. The sole victory was won 15-3, 15-3, 15-5 by sophomore Marni Harker in the fifth singles position.